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WE DESIRE TO CALL THE ATTENTION OF ALL PERSONS SENDING POLITICAL NEWS AND OTHER COMMUNICATIONS TO THE TIMES TO THE NECESSITY OF SIGNING THEIR NAMES TO SUCH REPORTS, AS IT IS THE RULE OF THIS PAPER NOT TO PUBLISH ANY ARTICLE THE NAME OF WHOSE AUTHOR IS UNKNOWN.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1901.

THE POLITICIAN'S WAY.

It is reported in the public print that the friends of Congressman Swanson are rather pleased than otherwise at the publication of the "confidential" letter which he has been circulating among the party workers in the interest of his candidacy holding that it will do him more good than harm. Can this be true? Has it indeed come to pass that the people of Virginia are so indifferent to their affairs that they are pleased when a candidate for the office of Governor makes his appeal to the party workers rather than to the people, and seeks to influence men by promising to "remember" them when he gets into the Governor's seat? If so, we are indeed an office-ridden community.

We are flot making war upon Mr. Swanson, nor upon his candidacy. The Times recognizes Mr. Swanson's ability and has watched his political course with no little interest. He has won his way into a prominent place in the politics of the State, and we give him full credit for his merit. But his method of seeking the highest office within the gift of the State is to be deplored and discouraged. It smacks too much of bargain and sale, and it is an attempt to trade upon what should be administered as a sacred trust. If Mr. Swanson's letter means anything, it means that he will reward with State aid him in securing the nomination, which is equivalent in Virginia to election. Mr. Swanson's appeal is distinctly "in confidence" to the practical politicians, the party workers in this section and that, rather than to the people. Do the people of Virginia like that method of

seeking the Governorship of this State? During his late candidacy for the Presideney Mr. Wm. J. Bryan repeatedly said, and with emphasis, that if he should be elected he would go into the White House under no sort of promise or implied obligation to any man to give him office. And Governor Tyler in his inaugural ad-

I believe in that sublime political proverb: "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." As a fitting preparation for the exercise of such vigilance I am glad to say here at the outset, that to whatever duties the present calls me 1 can bring an unfettered, uncommitted, untrammeled freedom of thought and of action. No one in this Commonwealth can rise up and say truthfully that to further any personal ambition of my own I have ever made any trade, combination, or promise, either as to men or measures.

Why did these representative party men lay stress on the fact? Because they knew that it had become a practice in American politics to work one's way into office by making side deals with politicians rather than by appealing direct to the votes of the people. It is a a vicious practice and it is at variance with well recognized Democratic principles. It is the machination that politicians too frequently employ to defeat the will of the people. It is for this reason, and this alone, that The Times protests against Mr. Swanson's "confidential" letter and the method which it declares. We desire to bring the people of Virginia to reflection. This is not the first time, by any means, that men have attempted to work their way into prominent position in Virginia through the underground route, and some have succeeded. Some of the newspapers, notably the Washington Post, are intimating that this is the usual way and the proper way to seek office, and are dis posed to congratulate Mr. Swanson upor his good tactics. This may be the usual way, we fear that it is, but is it the proper way? The people of Virginia must decide that question for themselves.

THE NEXT CARNIVAL.

We print in the local columns to-day an interview with a well known citizen with reference to the character of the show to be given next fall by the Richmond Carnival Association. He suggests that Ninth Street be fenced in from Main to Broad, taking in Franklin and Grace to Eighth, Bank to Twelfth, and Capito from Ninth to Twelfth, and in this incleaure have the manufacturers and morchants make a great industrial and commercial exhibit.

This seems to us to be an excellent suggestion. We are quite clear that there should be an industrial exposition. Richmond has made great progress in industry and commerce within the past few years, and a representative exhibit of this character would be a revelation to many at home as well as to visitors. It would also quicken the interest of home folks in home industry and enterprise. and would be a fine advertisement for R!chmond.

As for the location of the show, no better site could be selected than that suggested. It is central, it is accessible to all the car lines, and as most of the streets included front upon Capitol Square there would be accommodation for a multitude of people without much crowding. On the Square we could have concerts and electrical displays and various other attractions to entertain the people. It is a good thing to give shows on the Square, you know.

The only question is as to whether or not the merchants' and manufacturers will enter heart and soul into the thing and make such an industrial exhibit as they are capable of making. We think it better not to have an exhibit of this character unless it be a credit to the

----NATIVE CHRISTIANS AND THE LE-GATIONS.

The last word has not yet been said upon the question of the real position of the higher life and the father is satisfied to missionaries in respect to the Boxer uprising. It was and is our opinion that here was a very good cause for the spirit that actuated the Chinese in their attempt to throw off all foreign influence, commercial, executive and religious. The sufferings of the Chinese from Torolgners have ocen severe and prolonged, perhaps more n their pockets than in their religion, for the former is a very serious matter with the hungry Chinese, while the latter is rather a philosophical tenet then an active faith It would therefore, seem to simple outsider that the Chinese have suf fered more from the competition of West ing of the ancient Confucian forms of religious belief. All accounts agree that the sufferings caused by the introduction of railroads have been widespread and severe. Especially has this been so of the railroad from Shan hai Kwan to Peking, which runs by Tien Tsin. This road has deprived thousands and hundreds of thouands of coolies of their chance for daily labor by carrying on the rallroad the goods that used to be carried in wheelbarrows and donkey carts. The Standard Oil Company has also spread devastation and civilization by introducing a real illuminating oll in place of the bean oil whose production used to furnish occupa tion to vast numbers of Chinese.

It is all very well to cite the law of enservation of energy and prove therefrom that the lives of these workers will be utilized in other forms of production But it will be a long day before the un employed and hungry Chinese find nev fields for their labor and an opportunity to earn their daily bread. So in explaining the motives ...at drove the Boxers to attack the foreigners, full weight must be given to the impelling cause of hunger. a cause that was too often overlooked by those globe trotters that attributed the whole uprising to the folly and bad judgment of the Christian missionaries. A new light was thrown on the missionary situation in the East by Bishop Partridge, who preached here last fall, when he said that the one vitalizing force in China and Japan was not the force nor the adaptibility of the people, but the Christian religion, which from the most selfish of States reasons, the rules of Japan wished taught, and which the enlightened Chinese respected from purely utilitarian grounds. Now comes a new point of view from Wilpatronage those of his lieutenants who liam Alexander Parsons Martin, LL. D., president of the University of Peking. In a recent address Dr. Martin made the statement that the legations in Peking would have wholly perished but for the help of the missionaries and native Christians. These latter worked with the utmost heroism and energy. By their efforts the barricades were raised and the communications with the outer world kept

It was not to be supposed that China would submit to the painful changes of an industrial revolution without a fierce struggle-and time may yet prove that the ameliorating condition of this necessary suffering will be found in the very religion to which so many attributed the uprising

THE MOTHER'S WONDER.

(Selected for The Times.)
"Son, why hast thou thus dealt with
us?"-St. Luke, ii., 48.

The Mother of Jesus is the speaker and it is of Jesus that she asks the question. On the way home from Jerusalem, where they had been to keep the Passover, they missed the child, Jesus and sought for Him for three days. Not finding Him, they returned to the Temple (possibly to send up special prayers from that holy place), and there they found Him "sitting in the midst of the Doctors, both hearing them and asking them questions." Then it was that His Mother said unto Him: "Son, why hast Thou thus dealt with us? Behold Thy father and I have sought Thee sorrowing." And He said unto them: How is it, that ye sought Me? Wist ye not that I must be about My Father's

"Why hast Thou dealt thus with us?" It is a puzzled question. The boy who had been given to her and who had been the perfect and obedient child in her household, always docile to her guidance, had suddenly gone beyond her and done a thing she could not understand. It seemed as if she had lost Him for good and all. Her tone is full of love and anxicty. He has taken Himself into His own keeping, and this one act seems to fore tell the time when their lives will be apart and she left outside altogether! No wonder it is a clear critical moment in her life. No wonder that her question

still rings with pain. I think that this question of the Mother of Jesus reveals an experience of the human heart which is very common, and most common among the best and truest. The Virgin Mary is the perpetual type of people, who intrusted with any great and sacred interest, identify their own lives with it and care for it conscientiously, but who, by-and-by, when that interest begins to manifest its own vitality and to shape its own methods, are

under their own control. Such people realize their responsibility more than they realize God. And for such people-often the most devoted and faithful souls among us-there is help and light in this

story of Jesus and His Mother. Let us take the simple case which comes nearest the circumstances of our text.

It comes to every home. It comes wherever a boy grows up and passes beyond the mere parental government which belonged to his earliest years. It comes with the assertion of individual character, or purpose, in a boy's life. Up to this time his career is identified with his home. What he was and did he did as a member of that household. But then energy. He attempts some task distinetly his own. It is a puzzling moment alike for the boy and his father. The boy is perplexed with a pleasure which a pain (which yet has pride and pleasoriginal-something which perhaps he could not do himself. The real understanding of that moment, both to father and child, depends on one thing-upon whether they can see the larger truth that this child is not merely the son of his father, but is also the son of Cod. So the boy, as he undertakes this personal life, passes into a larger, stronger, see his first authority over his son grow less. It is a noble progress and expanon of life, when the first independent venture is not the wilful claim of the predigal, "Give me the portion of goods falling to me," but the reverent appeal of "What we not that I must be about My Father's business?"

And again, the same principle applito every work which we have in hand by which we try to help any of our brothers. You have your very own wholly on your heart, day and night, but there are others who have been given into your special care. You did not seek it, but here it is, and because there is no one else to care for him and see that he goes right and keeps right, it has grown to be your charge. The responsibility of your brother's life lies on you. It is no light burden, you well know. It presses on you You watch him with deep solicitude, Will not this stery belo you? Surely it can You say, "How? It is different in every way. Was not the one whom the Virgin watched the Son of God?" But tell me is not the man whom you are anxious for the brother who is in the midst of temptation, the friend who is out of work trying to help, is not each of them a so: of God? And is it not true they are under God's care as truly as under yours? God is over and behind and above you and your friend, caring for both in the best possible way. The largeness and mystery of life we never comprehend till we grasp the fatherhood of God. All peace, and hope, and comfort lie in that,

THE PENITENTIARY.

The Board of Directors of the Virginia penitentlary, in their last report, say: We urgently renew the recommendations made by this and former boards of this institution in favor of increasing the cell recom of the penitentiary. The cits for men are crowded beyond the bounds of decency. They are without sewer connections, are poorly ventilated, and the prisoners have to be locked in them from sunset until sunrise, and every Sunday and holiday. Though the consessed condition of the prison has been relieved comewhat by the catablishment of the arm and the inauguration of the litional pardon system, the cells still are distressingly crowded.

Again the directors report that the net gain realized at the penitentiary for the past year is \$50,227.50, and after deduction the balance to the debit of the farm. there remains a net balance of profit for the year of \$42,239,72.

CURRENT TOPICS.

The Philadelphia Record prints the following special from Newton, Mass., under date of January 10th:

F. Hopkinson Smith, telking before social club last night, after remarking that "Uncle Tom's Cabin" precipitated the war between the North and the South, said "This book, 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' is the most vicious book that ever appeared. It compares with Kennan's first book on Russia. I could go into the prisons of the North to-day and write a similar book. The book precipitated the war, and made the North believe nothing but the very worst of the South. We are not an inhuman people; we are all alike; we are American. It was an outrage to raise the North against the South. The book was an appalling, awful and criminal mis-

There is one candid man who has told the New Englanders the plain truth. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was a libel on the South. There was some truth in it, but so a portrayal of conditions in the South generally it was as false as human inge-nuity could devise. It was indeed victous and it had much to do with bringing on the bloody conflict between the North and the South.

Isreal Zangwill said recently: "My experience of the American reporter leads me to the conviction that you must either accept him unconditionally or reject him absolutely. No temporizing or attempt to dodge him will pay. Perhaps the oldest specimen of the American journalist that I met was a man in Cincinnati. He called on me one night, told me that he was racked and torn with religious doubts, and asked my guidance. With such reasoning and thought us I had at command I tried

Tutt's Pills Cure All Liver Ills.

rrest

lisease by the timely use o futt's Liver Pills, an old and avorite remedy of increasing

opularity. Always cures SICK HEADACHE.

our stomach, malaria, indiges ion, torpid liver, constipation

and all bilious diseases.
TUTT'S Liver PILLS

filled with perplexity. They cannot longer to help him to a clear view, and he went away full of gratifude. Imagine my astonishment when, next day, I found this young gentleman posing throughout the interview as the profound thinker while I figured feebly as a shallow sophist."

The American reporter knows no such world per fall. "It has been a such world per fall."

word es fail. His business is to get news, and in attempting to draw inter-esting men out he sometimes employs the tactics used by a sharp attorney in getting testimony from an unwilling witness.

There are some fakirs in the profession, but as a rule the American reporter—certainly the Southern reporter—is honorable and trustworthy with nil his enterprise. Mr. J. Taylor Ellyson says that, in all his dealings with newspaper men in Richmond, he has never had one of them to break faith with him.

In the last number of "The Electrical

World and Engineer" T. C. Martin makes a detailed estimate of the capital and there comes some outbreak of a personal labor now devoted to the electrical industries of this country. He finds that no less than 600,000 persons are employed therein, and divides up the investment in this fashion: Street railways, 21,500,600,000 is almost pain to find himself, for the lighting, \$1,200,660,000; telephony, \$300,600,600; first time, doing an act which is genuine- telegraphy \$.50,000,000; mining, power transly his very own. The father is filled with | mission and plating, together, \$250,000,000 manufacturing apparatus. \$150,000,000, and ure in it) to see his child doing something | automobiles and storage batteries, \$25,000. 000. This is close to \$4,000,000.000, and is probably twice as much as Europe has put into the same line of business. In

> New York Tribune thinks that Mr. Martin's showing is not bad. OUR VIRGINIA CONTEMPORA-

view of the fact that the dovelopment has

been confined to about sixty years, the

LIES. After seeing it in print and thinking over it, we have deliberately concluded that our remarks on the Governor in connection with the presidency of Washington and Lee University were uncalled for, and we wish to withdraw them. We respect the Governor nerconally, and would and we wish to withdraw them. We respect the Governor personally, and would not delberately wound his feelings. What the occasion called for was simply the statement that his training hid not been such as to make it politic to consider his name in connection with the presidency of that institution. The tempration in the newspaper business to say rade taings is very great, and we some-times. Ike other folks, say things that we forget. This is a case in point.—Staun-ton News.

That is a manly apology, and shows that a manly man is at the head of the Staunton News. Any cowardly blackguard can make an offensive remark, but nly a courageous gentleman is capable of making a manly apology.

The Brunswick Gagette has just celebrated its 12th birthday anniversary. The azette is a paper of good morals, and has the courage to speak its mind upon occasion. It is a favorite in this office. and we sincerely "wish it many happy

The Scattsville Courier is now forty years of age, and is in the full vigor of mature manhood, if we may use such an maper. The Courier shows marked improvement under the management of Elltor W. E. Pugh, and richly deserves the support of the community which it so ably and loyally represents.

Reproducing some remarks of ours conerning captious craticism of Governor Tyler, the Charlottesville Progress says: We fully endorse its above. Course insults always act as hoomerangs, and gentlemen cannot stoop to use them without a distinct loss of respect.

Considering the nature of the mistakes made by Governor Tyler, the attacks on the house home autical unwaranted.

nim have been entirely unwarranted. The day for personal abuse has passed in American politics, and we trust that the good old rule of "principles not men" will forever take its place.

We have said that fairness is a newspaper's religion. All criticism should be siitor who wishes to be fair and to deal justly with men and measures will climinate personal prejudice from the argument. It is a hard Kning to do, but editors are used to difficult tasks.

made in The Times that every county n Ohio has a State fair, the Fairfax Herald says:

It is a good thing, and the people of Fairfax should not let another year pass without an exhibition of this kind. An unal fair: would prove of immense ad-vantage to the country; would renew interest in agricultural pursuits, and would coment the feelings of comrudeship and good-fellowship among the residents of the county. It is not too cirly to agritate the question. By taking hold of the the question. By taking floid of the matter in time, everything an be carefully and properly arranged, and the fair can be made a great success. Poirfax, one of the leading counties of the State, and within sight of the Federal capital, should not be outstripped by her sister countles in anything that pertains to the advancement of her agricultural inter-

County fairs bring the people together and give the farmers an opportunity to swap ideas as well as horses. They also inspire a generous rivairy among the men who till the soil, and that sort of thing insures better crops. We believe that every county in Virginia should have its annual fair.

OUR RELIGIOUS CONTEMPORA-

There is all the difference in the world between radiating and reflecting. The sun radiates; the fixed stars radiate; every center of RADIATING AND light or heat REFLECTING. radiates. But the moon reflects; the planets reflect; mirrors and bright surfaces reflect. The heat and light of the radiator is its own, comes from its immost below. The reflection

from its inmost being. The reflection passes on a light and heat that are bor-rowed. What comes from one may be called endogenous-born within. omes from the other exogenous-born of the outside. One is suggestive of the seed sown in a good ground, that sprung up and brought forth abundant fruit. The other suggests the seed sown by the

The whole world is full of radiators and reflectors, carnest, true, whole souled, hearty people-and superficial people. The one sort feeds on honest truth, love-on the living God-and they radiate their influence. They speak from the heart; honest kindliness beams from their countenances; grows from their presence and touch. The others are reflecting and sounding brass and tinkling cymbals. They reverberate commonplaces and

reflect conventionalities. Moreover, rough surfaces absorb as well as radiate. Smooth surfaces only reflect, don't absorb. John the Baptist, in his rough clothing, felt the presence of the Messiah; Festus, Agrippa, and Queen Bernice were too polished to recognize Paul the Apostie.—Southern Churchman.

The child of God should quarantine his the child of God should quaranthe his heart against all anxieties concerning the daily life. "Be not anxious for your life, what ye A PRESCRIPTION shall eat, or FOR PERPLEXITIES, what ye shall drink; nor for your body, what ye shall put on." Don't chief.

MUNYON'S KIDNEY

When Prof Munyon says his KTONEY When Prof Munyon says his KIONFY CURE is a specific for nearly every form of Kidney disease he does not overstate the case in the least. It has won for itself a place among the almost infallible remedies. It will not cure Bright's Disease in the advanced stages. It will not do the impossible, but it will cure every phuse of Kidney complaint, even the incipient stages of Bright's Disease.

Fifty-six other cures. All druggists. So, vial. Guide to Health is free. Medical advice free—write to Broadway and 20th St., New York.

harbor anxious thoughts about your pres hirbor anxious thoughts about your present life. Live above anxieties every day. The cares which distract the mind and divide the thoughts should be cast out of the heart. All cares should be lifted away from the soul and placed upon the Saviour. Build a battlement against anxieties about your dwelling-place. In nothing at all. The injunction is the language of strong emphasis. The thought covers every subject which perplexes and disturbs God's child. In no respects should the Christian worry and fret over distinct God's child. In the Feet over the affairs of life. This is a hard lesson to learn, and much in der to practice; yet it brings the best blessings of God into the life.—Rev. C. A. G. Thomas, in Pellylous Heynlid. into the me. Religious Herald.

As between the east and the west we believe we prefer the east. The west is the home of the setting sun, the even-ing shadows.
THE EAST AND the growing

WEST CONTRASTED. darkness WEST CONTRASTED, darkness 'and the night, while the east is for the rising of the light of the world, the dawn and the spreading beams across the sky, the day and the far-reaching radiance over the earth. The west is the place of night, but the cast is the home of the morning. the home of the morning.

The east is for going out, and the wes is for coming in. The east is for waking up, and energy and strenuous effort and courageous enterprise, while the west is for rest and the decline of activity and the laying down of work. The east is for youth and the going out to battle; the west is for old age and the coming from the field. The east is for life and the west is for the end of life and death

Eastward in Eden was the garder Eastward in Eden was the garden planted, where were innocence and love, and the coming of the Maker. Out of the east came the wise men seeking the babe that was born a King. Learning and civilization and empire have been coming from the east, and the kingdom that shall have no end goes steadily out to the west, until it will come to the place where it began, and "the knowledge of the glery of the Lord shall cover the earth as the of the Lord shall cover the earth as the

It was very early in the morning that Mary came out and found an empty tomb. What a breaking of the day was that! That was the world's dawn in the east, when darkness and death and their shadows flew away. Out of the new tomb of Joseph rose "the Sun of Righteousness with healing in his wings." When he comes again there will be another dawning in the east, with a sun rising that shall never set, and it shall be "morning til day"—Central Presbyterian.

The Land of Make Fe leve. To the gates of Dawn, how gladly To the gates of Dawn, now grady
World the grayheads all go back,
And, among the little children,
For a while forget the rack.
How their purblind eyes would brighten,
How their hearts with joy would heave, Could they once again be dwellers In the Land of Make Believe!

O, what treasures that a Croesus O. what treasures that a Has amassed can equal those That before the gaze of childhood, As by magic, once arose?
All are rich if but they will be.
All possess what they perceive— In the Land of Make Believe:

What a land it is to live in. Where a palace is as cheap As a hovel—where the littlest May with giant strides o'erleap Highest heights! Tho bringing

edge. How the flying years bereave Us of all our happy dwellings In the Land of Make Believe!

Still so curious is the human. E'en in childhood-oft he goes Far outside Joy's sphere, a-weeping

For outside Joy's spiner, a weep in O'er imaginary wees;
For the one's that born a poet.
Tho' he knows not why, must grieve
O'er the tears that fall outside of
The oright Land of Make Believe!
—Mary Norton Bradford, in Boston Globe

The Only Words for Him. "Here," said the city editor, "you say this man 'scaled the height." That's a hackneyed phrase. Don't you think you could find better words in which to express the glory of his achievement?"

"No," replied the old reporter, "I'm afraid not. You see, he started in life as a fish peddler."—Chicago-Times Heraid. One Sure Kind.

Lady-I want a dog that will look terribly fierce, but won't ever bite.

Dealer (meditatively)-I guess you'd better get an iron one, mum.-New York

Thought it Was Abbreviated. "Our grocer's mind never rises above

"I sent him an order yesterday, and, just for the novelty of it, dated it thus: '1-5-MCMI.' Well?"

"Well, he sent us 15 pounds of mince-meat."—Baltimore American.

Hard Inck.

Mr. Woodford E, Shreve, while en route to Mobile, Ala., lost a pock-t-book containing a ticket to Atlanta and a check for \$23. The ticket was on and a check for \$23. The ticket was on the Scabbard Air Line. He reported the matter at police headquarters and the banks were warned about the check. The loss was sustained Friday afternoon. Shreve had been attending Cornell Mr. Shreve had been attending controlled to his home because of some business matters. He obtained a ticket through the assistance of the Police Department yesterday morning over the Scaboard and left at once for home.

Says He Didn't Do It.

Edward Barker, a young white man was charged by a young girl, named Lizzie McKenney, with using bad language toward her, and when he heard there was a warrant out he went to the First Station and gave himself up. He the charge, of attempting to hug

Agnew and President,

The report that Republican State Chairman Park Agnew is offended with President McKinley for appointing as postmaster of Charlottesville a person not

FRESH GOSSIP FROM GOTHAM

Tarrant and Company are Held Criminally Responsible.

RITUALISTS IN TWO COUNTRIES.

Dr. Buchanan's Will Declared Invalid-Clergyman Captured Burglar At His Own Home-St. John's Members Angry.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .- Tarrant & Co., by the verdict of a coroner's jury, were vesterday held "criminally responsible" for the deaths of seven persons resulting from the explosion which wrecked the building, No. 273 Greenwich Street, on October 29th last. The jury also found that that explosion was caused by the "storage of combustible chemicals in excess of the quantities permitted by law." The jury was out half an hour.

Coroner Bausch said that in view of the verdict it was his duty to hold the members of Tarrant & Co. to await the action of the grand jury, and he directed their counsel to produce Thomas F. Main and William G. B. Powers In court at 11

o'clock this morning, when he would ac-cept their bail in the sum of \$5,000 each. Mr. Ely, counsel for Tarrant & Co., asked that the bail be fixed at nominal sum, and stated that Mr. Powers, not being actively identified with the house, could not be held.

The coroner replied that Mr. Powers

The coroner replied that Mr. Powers shared in the profits resulting from the illegal storage of explosives in the buildand would, therefore, be held with

PARISHIONERS INDIGNANT. Parishloners of St. John's Episcopal Church, on Jersey City Heights, the most fashionable church in the city, were in-dignant yesterday over the distribution in their neighborhood of a circular of the Grace Mission Chapel, which, among othr things, gave the definition of a church: "A church—not a place of amusement; no fairs, theatricals, dancing classes, suppers nor such worldliness, but a place for the worship of God and the preaching of the gospel." The circular also said: "We believe in a whole Bible."

Cause for the indignation lay in the fact that all of the forms of annisement mentioned in the circular are conducted by St. John's Institute in a building adby St. John's Institute in a building ad-joining the church, and that the Rev. Charles F. Ladd, paster of the mission, was formerly connected with St. John's Church and left on account of differences with the Rev. Dr. Edward L. Stoddard, the rector. St. John's has a mission on Pacific Avenue known as St. John's Army Post, and Mr. Ladd was in charge. He and Dr. Stoddard differed materially in religious views and as to the form of and Dr. Stoddard differed materially in religious views and as to the form of service and style of preaching at the post. The Rev. Mr. Ladd's friends claim that Dr. Stoddard drove his assistant from the post. Mr. Ladd then organized the mission at No. 127 Storm Avenue, not far from St. John's Church. The members of St. John's say Mr. Ladd's circular is a fling at their church and an attempt to settle oid scores with Dr. Stoddard. Dr. Stoddard says the matter is too trifling to be worthy of consideration.

Stoddard says the matter is too trining to be worthy of consideration.

CLOSE BONDS.

Close bonds will be formed between the ritualists in the Church of England and the high church section of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States if sucess attends the efforts now being made in this country by distinguished English ritualists.

To foster this union, it was learned yes terday, is the chief object of the present visit to the United States of His Grace the Duke of Newcastle. He is being assisted in his efforts by two noted London churchmen. A. Clifton Kelway, editor of the Church Review, and the Rev. Harry Wilson, vicar of St. Augustine's Church, Stepney.

Stepney.
THE WILL INVALID.
After a trial lasting a week, before Judge MacLean, in the Supreme Court, a verdict was reached late last evening, declaring invalid the will of Dr. Alexander Buch-anan, by which he left his fortune to his friend, Mrs. Kate M. Foster.

Dr. Buchanan had frequent disputes several years before he died, on September 2, 1896, with his wife, Margaret P. Buchanan, and their three daughters, which were aggravated when he began to visit Mrs. Foster, then a widow. After he began to stay out nights a music box was placed at the door of his room, which would play "Home, Sweet Home" as soon as he got in the house, and his wife placed in his hat a motto which read, "Prepare to Meet Thy God."

to Meet Thy God."

When he left home he deeded to Mrs. Foster about a hundred thousand dollars' worth of real estate, and by his will gave her the residue of his fortune, leaving his widow only \$50 and each of his three daughters only \$5. The sum directly involved in the proceedings declaring the volved in the proceedings declaring the will void is about twenty-five thousand dollars. Mrs. Foster is now living in England, having married a Mr. Belsey. The suggestion has been made that Bishop Potter be nominated as Citzens' candidate for Mayor, and the idea is supported by a number of prominent people. But the Bishop already holds a higher office than that of Mayor, and one more influential for good. Besides, when he wrote to the Chamber of Commerce de-clining to take the lead in the Committee of Fifteen movement, he drew a sharp dis-tinction between the office of a preacher and that of a political leader, and indi-

cated very clearly that an ecclesiastic was not the mun to lead in political conflict any more than in war. PLAIN SPEARING POSSIBLE. Plain speaking has become possible now. A few months ago men spoke of the con-ditions of vice and crime in this city with bated breath, as if afread to tell what bated breath, as it alread to tell what they knew. But since Bishop Potter be-gan his crusade officials and private citi-zens have become bolder, and dare to mention names and places. To-day Jus-tice Jerome, from the bench of the Special Sessions Court, asked whether the police would wake in and arrest the man who would wake up and arrest the man who conducts a gambling house on Forty-fourth Street, next door to Delmonico's. Entering his home, No. 59 Schermer-horn Street, Brooklyn, late last Thursday night, the Rev. Jacob Loch, pastor of the German Evangelical Lutheran Church, Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, met a man at his door carrying one of his costly

rugs, who tried to push past him. The pastor grabbed the man by the coat collar, threw him around until he called for mercy, and then handed him over to the In the Adams-Street Police Court yesterday the prisoner gave his name as Roland Price and his address as a lodging house at No. 66 Fulton Street. He pleaded not guilty to the charge of larceny and was held for the Court of Special Sessions.

Bag of Chickens,

Albert Hunter, a young negro was caught by Officers Kraft and Robinson yesterday morning with a bag of live chickens, saven hens and a rooster. He attempted to conceal himself in a car in the Chesapeake and Ohio yards.

In order to explain the possession of the chickens Hunter said he was told by a colored woman to go out and get her some chickens. He went out and found the chickens in somebody's basement, and the chickens in somebody's basement, and was on his way back when he thought he would get in the car to rest.

He was resting when the police took him in charge, and he will rest in the First Station unt'l Monday, when Justice John may give him another rest.

The chickens are at the First Station, wasting identification. awaiting identification.

Cures Blood Poison.

Eruptions, Eating Sores, Bone Pains, Scrofula, Swellings, Boils.

TRIAL TREATMENT FREE.

Contagious blood poison, producing pains and aches in the bones, joints or back, ulcers, offensive form of catarrh, eating sores, eruptions, pimples, sore mouth or throat, swellings, scrotula, boils, itching skin and falling hair, or even boils, itching skin and falling hair, or even where the disease has produced rotting bones and the body is a mass of boils and festering sores, can be permanently cuted by taking 6 to 18 bottles of B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Baim). It is the only remedy that can master this terrible disease, after all else failed, as thousands of permanently cured patients have testified.



L. C. COWARD, Aden, Miss.

L. C. COWARD, Aden, Miss.

Mr. Coward suffered untold agonies from contagious Blood Poisson with aches and pains in bones and joints, sores in throat, eruptions and mental worry until he took B. B. B., which cured him. He sends his photo in the hopes that other sufferers may have hope of a cure. B. B. drains the poison from the blood, bones and entire system, leaving the patient in fine condition, all the sores healed, and giving the skin the rich glow of perfect health. B. B. B. also makes the blood pure and rich, and builds up the brokendown constitution, improves the digestion and cures the worst rheumatism. Sold by druggists at 31 per bottle, including complete directions. Trial treatment sent free by writing BLOOD BALM CO. 105 Mitchell Street. Atlanta. Gs. Describe trouble and free confidential medical advice given. Don't give up in despair. Help is at hand, as Blood Ralm never fails to cure to stay cured. It costs nothing to try, as medicine is sent prepaid.

GOVERNOR TYLER S MUCH BETTER

He Gets an Interesting Letter. Capitol Notes. Governor Tyler yesterday received a

He Will Probably be Out To-Morrow.

most remarkable anonymous letter, on the subject of what the mnister calls the "accursed liquor traffic." Following is the letter in full:

is the letter in full:

Governor J. Hoge Tyler:

Honored Sir,—In behalf of our dear republic and beloved State, and the good of our noblest and best. I address you on the accursed liquor araffic. Mechum's River is by local option dry, but a man can get drunk now as quickly as when it was wet. They claim to be selling or

it was wet. They claim to be selling or-ange cider. I have a right, however, to know that liquor is soid there in some It is so adulterated that reason is in

danger of being dethroned.

It is rumored that there is moon-shine business carried on at Ivy, which also is dry. I live some distance from either place, but this illegal business is certainly going on undisturbed, I am,

A TRUE AND LOYAL PATRIOT. A TRUE AND LOTAL FAIROIT.

The Governor, of course, can take no official notice of the letter, as it is a matter which properly belongs to the authorities of the county from which the the letter was written.

Governor Tyler is still confined to his governor the county his condition.

room by sickness, though his condition

was much improved yesterday.

He hopes to be at his office to-morrow, when he will put the finishing touches on his message to the extra session of the Legislature, it having been practically completed.
Sergeant Clarence Werner, formerly of this city, but now in the United States army in the Philippines, has sent Sec-

army in the Fmilippines, has sent secretary Ben. P. Owen a copy of "The American," printed at Manila, giving a detailed account of the recent battle of Pinauran. Sergeant Werner was an ac-Pinauran. Sergeant Werner was an ac-tive participant in the battle. Adjutant-General Nalle has so far re-covered from his recent sickness as to be able to go to his home in Culpeper yes-

Miss Mildred Lee, daughter of Gen. R.

Miss Mildred Lee, daughter of Gen. R. E. Lee, was a caller at the Library yesterday and took great interest in looking through the picture gallery.

The class of applicants who desire to practice law in Virginia and who took the examination Friday, have completed their work and the papers are now in the hands of the judges. They will probably be ready to announce the names of the successful applicants on to-morrow. There were thirty members in the class, two of whom were colored.

the class, two of whom were colored.

Secretary Frank P. Brent, who has been confined to his home by a slight attack of illness for several days, was able to be at his office at the Department of Public Learning Colors. be at his office at the Department of Public Instruction yesterday.

Mr. P. H. Sweet, treasurer of New Kent, was at the Auditor's office yesterday Everything is in readiness for the meeting of the Virginia Electoral College. Many of the electors are expected to reach the city to-day. The meeting will be held to-day.

Hon. J. L. Shelton, member of the House of Delegates, from Louisa, was a caller on Secretary Lawless yesterday.

A letter has been received at the of-A letter has been received at the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth from W. A. Hankins, the colored captain of Company F. Forty-eighth Infantry, U. S. Volunteers, who is now in the Philippines, but who was for a long time janitor in the office of the Secretary.

retary.

Hankins says he is in good health and is pleased with the country.

"GOES TO THE SPOT"

There is food that feeds the lungs and wind-pipes; it feeds the whole body; but the lung part more than the rest of the body.

Scott's emulsion of cod-liver

You think it not food but a medicine. Both. There is roore lung food, in an ounce of it than in a pound of porterhouse steak; and "it goes to the spot." What else does "medicine" mean?

It goes the spot." Friisend you a little to try, if you Me. SCOTT & BOWNE on Parl street Mer Year.